

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE ASKING FOR FUNDS

Officers of Noted Settlement
Institution to Solicit
Contributions.

NOW IN NEED OF \$4,000

This is Friendship House week. Officers and friends of the popular settlement home at 324 Virginia avenue southeast tomorrow morning start on their campaign to raise the funds necessary to carry on the work of the institution for the current year. The amount needed is \$4,000, of which \$1,000 is to cover last summer's deficit, it is announced, and \$3,000 is to be used for the coming season's work.

Stations to receive contributions will be established at various stores and business places, where those willing to aid Friendship House will have an opportunity to do so.

Hitherto, it is pointed out, the annual budget of about \$5,000 has been regular each year with \$2,000 from the regular dues of members of the Friendship House Association, of which Henry P. Blair is president. In order to raise the remainder it has been the custom to give various "benefits" and entertainments.

Plan for Present Year.

The plan this year is to devote one week to the project, and raise the whole amount needed in that time. A meeting of the association will be held tomorrow night at a school at Friendship House, when brief talks will be given on the work of the settlement, and an address on "The Settlement's Objective" by Frederick A. Stone, head-worker of Warner House, Baltimore.

Besides contributions to be made at the station during the week by philanthropic citizens, there is a plan in which residents of the settlement itself may help Friendship House by becoming members of the association and paying the annual dues, ranging from \$1 to \$5.

What does the settlement do? It maintains a day nursery, a milk station and a baby dispensary. It conducts social and educational clubs and classes for boys and girls, as well as mothers' clubs. It makes summer outings for young and old. It provides quarters for a Public Library station, acts as a neighborhood employment agency, and above all, strives to awaken an interest in civic improvements and establish foundations of honest and progressive citizenship.

Once Home of Mayor.

Back in the early days the present Friendship House was the home of one of the first mayors of Washington, and there is a big square wing which was built, it is said, for the purpose of entertaining the Marquis de Lafayette on the occasion of his visit to Washington.

As a person interested approaches the house these days he is quite likely to find an automobile standing at the curb and a good-natured chauffeur looking on while a crowd of happy children swarm into the machine and settle themselves for a spin. Or perhaps it is a group of tired-looking mothers, most of them with babies in their arms, to whom the rule is to be the nearest approach to a vacation. It means that a prosperous friend has discovered that through this method she can make her automobile the means of bringing happiness to many hearts. As the visitor goes into the yard he will see on one side of the gate a game of tether ball, the post for which was put up by another friend, who tramped through the woods to find just the "laid" straight pole he needed. The well-leveled croquet ground on the other side shows the evidence of his appreciation of the work being done by Friendship House.

Society Girls Interested.

In one room a visitor may see young society girls, perhaps, learning some lessons in how the other half lives, while they direct a group of children in games or folk dances. In another, the branch public library is well patronized, while downstairs in the baby dispensary a doctor is giving his services instructing a mother in the care of her baby. More than likely while the visitor is there a neighbor will drop in to talk over some special problem with Miss Burkin, the head resident. Perhaps it is a father, out of a job, to be helped to find a new position, or a mother to be given advice about her children. Such are a few of the activities conducted by Friendship House, which chance to aid this week.

TALKS OF THE NEW SPIRIT.

T. C. Thomas Delivers Address at
Epworth League Meeting.

"The New Spirit of the Epworth League" was the topic of an address delivered by Theodore C. Thomas of Baltimore, president of the Baltimore Conference League of the Southern M. E. Church, at the nineteenth annual meeting of the Epworth League Union of this city, held at Epworth M. E. Church South, Friday afternoon.

Following the address I. L. Burton was elected president, Harold Ramsey, Miss Anna Blackmore, Miss Bertha Cook and Miss Lida Mann, vice presidents. Mrs. B. P. Cochran, Junior League superintendent, and Miss Julia M. Dawkins, secretary-treasurer.

Why Envy Her? You Can
Have Good Hair By
Using Cuticura.

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FUND-RAISING CAMPAIGN STARTS TOMORROW.



UPPER: FRIENDSHIP HOUSE.
LOWER: THE LIBRARY AT FRIENDSHIP HOUSE.

In the Schools

OFFICERS of the general organization of Business High School, which is the student association of that school, having in charge various activities, probably will be elected this week. Plans for the completion of organization are practically complete.

McKinley Manual Training School orchestra has already started its season. Dore Watten, a member of the faculty, is again in charge.

The stadium at new Central High School is not to be used for foot ball this season. Use of the stadium is prohibited at present, as it is feared the sodding will be spoiled if premature use of the field is allowed.

A plan of dividing the student body into small groups under the immediate supervision of one teacher is being tried out at Business under the direction of Principal Allan Davis. The groups are divided according to the work in which the students are most interested and remain under the same teacher during the entire school life of the student.

Charles Crossman of the bureau of commercial economics of Philadelphia, Pa., delivered an illustrated lecture on "The Manufacture and Circulation of a Magazine" before students of Eastern High School Thursday morning. The lecture was given in the Avenue Grand theater, near the school, and was illustrated with motion pictures.

"Tech Life," the official publication of McKinley Manual Training School, has already been ready for issue in the near future. All students of the school are being urged to subscribe.

"The Daily Bulletin," issued at Business High last year, is to be continued this year. It was found an admirable way in which to keep the students in touch with each day's activities not on the regular program.

Richmond Brooks, a graduate of McKinley Manual Training School, has entered Georgetown University, where he is studying medicine.

Workmen are still busy at new Central High School. Everything considered, however, the building seems to be in excellent condition.

Every day at school is worth \$9 to the pupil, statisticians claim, according to the United States bureau of education. At this rate each school day in the District of Columbia should represent a total of about \$477,000 to the aggregate number of pupils, a pretty good rate of interest, it would seem, on the capital invested in the city's educational system.

All boys in the school were urged to join the cadets at an assembly held in auditorium of new Central Wednesday.

Subjects which home and school associations would do well to study were discussed by Dr. John Van Schaick, president of the board of education, at meeting of the Thomson-Franklin Home and School Association Thursday evening in the assembly hall of the Thomson-Franklin School.

Among the things which parents would do well to consider, Dr. Van Schaick said, were the following: Supervision of leisure time of children; supervised study; summer use of playgrounds; use of school buildings as community centers and open-air schools.

Dr. Van Schaick related the story of a western community where the parents had clubbed together and hired a college graduate to supervise their children during the leisure hours in summer. "This supervisor," said Dr. Van Schaick, "helped the children by teaching them various games. He also led them on expeditions through the country and so enlisted their interests and sympathies with bird life that the youngsters soon became enthusiastic conservationists."

He said the civic responsibility of the school was greatly increased through the work which they did under this professional leader.

"I should like to see a plan of this sort followed in Washington, if it only resulted in keeping the children off the streets," said the speaker.

"The Manufacture and Circulation of

taught this summer at the Johns Hopkins Summer School.

Arthur D. Call of Teachers' College spent the summer in Maine with his family.

William Carl Ruediger of Teachers' College spent part of the va-

cation moving to his new residence, 2628 26th street.

Miss Della Sheldon Jackson, secretary of the board of trustees, has returned to the city after spending the summer north.

Mrs. Sue Lacey Press, 1914, who has returned to the United States after a two-tracked stay in England, and after a short stay with her father, John Lacey, has rejoined her husband, Prof. August Press, in the city. Prof. Press was also a student in the class of 1914.

E. K. Haddock, 16, has received an official appointment in Japan and will leave the city very soon for his new post.

Mrs. Leslie F. Wright and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Keith, both of the class of 1917, and brides, expect to graduate with the class. Mrs. Keith has already returned to the college. Mrs. Keith is at her summer home at Radland, Va., but will return next month.

Winterman, student in the class of 1917, is absent from the city on his reading tour.

HOW RED CROSS ASSISTS DISTANT WAR PRISONERS

Bohemian Soldier Held by the Russians Seeks to Locate His Wife.

Desiring that his wife and friends in Bohemia may know of his whereabouts at the present time and of his fortunes during the past two years, Kare Janiska, a Bohemian soldier now held as a prisoner in Russia, has gone into touch with the American Red Cross headquarters at Washington by letter.

The letter shows how a miserable prisoner of war in a remote part of the world actually receives aid from distant Red Cross societies. Among other attentions shown him he mentions having received ten rubles from the American Red Cross when he was in Moscow. The letter, in part, follows:

"I send a hearty greeting to all my Bohemian brothers across the ocean. I wish, dear friends, to appeal to you at this difficult juncture as follows:

"I am constantly writing to my wife in my native country, but have not yet received a reply. I therefore presume that my wife no longer resides at the same place where we parted before the war. My wife's former address was: Anzicka Janiska, 10th Bohemian street, Prague VII, opposite Televisna Sokola, Prague VII, at Joseph Jankovsky's room number, Prague VII, at Studanska Hostinec, and at Ovid, house of P. K. Pruvic, house owner."

"I am a native of Prague, am forty-two years old and served in the army, having been called to the colors immediately upon the mobilization order being issued. I participated in the war and was in the battle on August 15, 1914, at Opole, having been wounded, my right foot being shot through. I lay wounded on the firing line for thirty-six hours, under heavy cannon fire, without aid. On the second day, toward evening, a Russian patrol of the sanitary corps of the Red Cross came to my aid."

"After describing his subsequent experiences as a prisoner, the writer says: 'On May 5 I went back to Sever government to the town of Saransk, where I arrived May 8, 1916, and where I am now in File 2, military prisoners' camp. I do not know what further fate awaits me. I lived in Siberia eighteen months, having passed two winters there, and I may possibly get back to Siberia again.'

"In Siberia I received a cloak, uniform and boots from the Austrian Red Cross."

"At Moscow I received 10 rubles from the American Red Cross."

"At Penza I received 5 rubles from the Russian Red Cross."

"At Saransk I received boots, blouse and underwear and 2 rubles from Swedish Red Cross."

MRS. ELEANORA FINELLI DIES.

Aided in Organizing First Italian Society for Women Here.

Mrs. Eleanora Finelli, one of the organizers of the first Italian Society for Women in this city and for many years secretary and treasurer of the Society, Ambasciatrice Maria, died Friday at her home, 1244 Wisconsin avenue, after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at 1241 Wisconsin avenue northwest tomorrow

NOT RATED AS DETRIMENT.

Belief Expressed That "Dry" Law Will Benefit Colonial Beach.

After November 1—just fifteen days away—it will be illegal to sell liquor in Virginia, and, as Colonial Beach is in Virginia, the days of liquor selling at that resort are over. The law of Virginia is so framed that it puts the enforcing of the law in the hands of the anti-liquor people, who will see that it is enforced and that violators are severely punished, as provided by the law.

The opinion among those acquainted with the excursion business is that the cutting out of liquor at Colonial Beach will be a benefit to the town, not only morally, but in a business way, and that more people will go there next summer for their vacation than went in former years. It is pointed out that when Charles county, Md., went dry two years ago it put a stop to liquor selling at Marshall Hall. Instead of harming the resort, it did larger business last year and the year before than ever, and the steamer Macalester had to make frequent extra trips to get the people home.

An old excursion man, who has been in the business on the Potomac for twenty years, said: "The liquor been cut out at the river resorts ten, or even five, years ago it would have meant the death of the resorts. Times and public opinion have undergone such a radical change on the liquor question that the going dry of Colonial Beach will draw people to it instead of driving them away."

Britain Rejects U. S. Contention.

Officials of the State Department know that the British government's reply to the American note against extension of the black list to the United States, now on the way to Washington by mail, does not accept the American contentions and holds that the black list is a purely internal measure and must be maintained as an absolutely necessary military measure, though every effort will be made to avoid injury to neutrals.

Bishop W. P. Thirkield of New Orleans, who formerly was president of Howard University, spoke to the student teachers of Miner School Friday afternoon, telling them of the call in the southland for strong personality consecrated to social service, and the need of greater culture in the teachers to generate power to overcome idle frivolity and low aims.

G. W. U. Notes.

George S. Cooper, Jr., '18, this year is attending West Virginia University, where he is assistant instructor in chemistry.

Erwin Harsch, B. S. in C. E., '14, has accepted a position as instructor in civil engineering at the University of Tennessee. For several years Mr. Harsch had been connected with the coast and geodetic survey.

McNeil Smith, who last year was enrolled in the electrical engineering course, now is at Cornell.

Dean Howard L. Hodgkins of the College of Engineering, has been appointed a member of the committee on statistics of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

More than fifteen students have enrolled in the new course on naval architecture.

Alfred Dugan, Woodward, Head and Campbell were among the engineering students who attended the summer school session.

Mr. Halsey of the College of Engineering spent the summer in the designing department of a cream separator plant. Mr. Halsey has charge of all the drawing courses in engineering at the university.

McClain E. Smith, B. S. in E. E., '16, is associated with Dr. L. A. Bauer of the department of terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie Institution.

The Junior class of the College of Pharmacy has elected these officers: Stevens Hughes, president; H. L. Faulkner, vice president; L. C. Thornton, secretary, and S. C. Bowman, treasurer.

Homer Butler, former assistant to Prof. Bradbury of the College of Pharmacy, now is in business for himself.

M. Schwartz of the College of Pharmacy spent the summer months in the north.

"Bubby" Bowman of the College of pharmacy has returned to the city from a trip to Palm Beach and Jacksonville, Fla.

Prof. Bradbury of the College of Pharmacy spent the summer in Boston, making the trip by water. Alois Burgher, his assistant, spent the summer vacation in Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Raymond Hodge, formerly of the College of Pharmacy, now is employed by a sugar company in Colorado.

The Walter Clark Law College of the Law School is preparing for its second year of work.

Max Rhonde and Walter Cunningham, A. B. both of the Junior class at the Law School, have been appointed assistant law librarians.

The senior class of the Dental School has elected these officers: George A. Ladd, president; Frank W. Douglas, vice president; Daniel S. Lockwood, secretary-treasurer, and Lawner W. Bowen, class editor.

Paul S. Gillman, president of last year's Junior class at the Dental School, is unable to attend the university this year.

The Junior class of the Dental School has elected these officers: Henry C. Lowry, president; John B. Coupling, vice president; Michael Harris, secretary; John A. Boston, treasurer, and Roger A. Brown, editor.

The admission requirement for the Veterinary College has been raised from second-class civil service examination, or two years of high school work to first-class civil service examination or high school diploma in accordance with the regulations of the bureau of animal industry.

Dr. W. S. Small of Teachers' College,

Death of Mrs. C. H. Stanley.

LAUREL, Md., October 14.—Mrs. Margaret Snowden Stanley, widow of Charles H. Stanley, former controller of Maryland, died last night at her home here, after being ill ten days. Besides her husband she is survived by her mother and two brothers, the latter Angelo and Silvio P. Bargagnini.

Mrs. Finelli, who was a daughter of Angelo Bargagnini, a veteran of Carlisle's legion, was forty years of age. She was regarded as one of the most popular Italian women of the city.

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